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The annual losses by fire in the United States amount to \$120,000,000, and the consumption of cigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco amounts to \$206,000,-000. Total destruction by fire, \$326,000,-

Here is a good word for the women. An English statistician has discovered that the married men live longer and live better lives than bachelors. Among every 1,000 bachelors there are thirtyeight criminals; among married men the ratio is only eighteen per 1,000.

According to the mint reports, California has dropped to the third place among the States and Territories as a producer of precious metals. It still ranks first in the production of gold, but is away behind Colorado and Montana in the production of silver and in the total value of the output.

man carp at a pond in Litchfield county," | blue eyes the choice items of news in his says the New Haven News, "This tallies with other reports that the carp has shrewd business man he was. Security he and his wife stood in the front rank. thrived in almost all the waters of the State where it has been placed. The seemed to interest him beyond all carp is not gamesome, but properly pre- was a brief account of a mind-reading pared for the table can be made quite a delicacy, and promises ere long to be an important addition to our list of food is no trick about it, either. I think the

A New York railroad man tells a Mail and Express reporter that the mile a minute speed is a myth. Occasionally, to intrude upon his mind, for he frowned he says, trains on a stretch of level track and then, throwing the newspaper aside, with an easy grade make a mile a minute, but the fastest express train in the United States, the New York and Philadelphia of bills lay in the inside. He shut it limited, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, again quickly, and locked it. averages 48 3-10 miles an hour. The average fast express of the United States been robbing me lately. I wonder if that mind-reader could tell me, or is it train in the world is the "Flying Dutch- only a guy or trick? I wish I could get man," which averages 59 1-8 miles an a mind-reader to try his skill on this an hour, between London and Bristol. an hour, between London and Bristol.

The Minneapolis Tribune tells of a new feature in Baptist merrymakings: The young men distinguished themselves by the preparation of a supper at the church parlors, including ices, ice cream and turned aside from his desk, the door charlotte russe. It was incumbent upon opened, and a fall individual, arrayed in each young man to make with his own hands a cake, and as a result nearly thirty specimens of these culinary triumphs were set out before the throng in start the words: attendance. They were in all shapes and sizes, and some of them were tearhours of deep thought and anxiety. The men danced attendance as waiters at the tables and wore colors correspondingorange-yellow, pink and blue.

The latest "lions" of Paris are nine They have been brought from the African coast by an enterprising contractor. The French capital, and then to get them to sign an agreement with M de Lessens to engage their tribes to work on the Panama Canal. They are all horribly tattooed and wear ivory bracelets. They speak English. Some of the friends of the Panama Canal, by the way, fear that it will go to meet the ghost of Captain Ead's ship railway. Already over \$300,-000,000 has been expended on this gorgeous ditch, and a very despondent critic writes that before it is finished it will cost France as much as the Franco-

The New York Times says that the deluded persons who have been led to believe that a fortune of \$75,000,000 awaits in England the pleasure of the Sands family in this country may be interested in a letter sent by Mr. Henry White, Secretary of the United States Legation in London, to Mrs. Sarah M. Caswell, of Aurora, Ill., one of the "heirs," who had taken the precaution to ask him for information. Secretary White says: "I beg to inform you that there is no such all, I shall have to throw myself on your ous, and Mr. Clithers, were chosen to 'c-tate' as the one you mention. Vast good ature. I desire to invite to the represent the audience. When the latter he supposed hidden had been taken, and, numbers of people in our country are deceived and defrauded by designing persons, who represent that great estates are awaiting American claimants here, wherefive years' penal servitude for robbing Americans in this way." This, the Times adds, should be conclusive as to the existence of the great Sands or Sandys estate in England. It does not, however, prove that there is no such estate in the moon, but the "heirs" will not care to retain lawyers for the prosecution of claims in that luminary.

A New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press tells thus how the once famous pedestrian Weston lives: "I met Edward Payson Weston, the once famous pedestrian, the other day. He began life as a reporter for the Sun, and now he is again reporting, this time for the World. His hair is dashed with white, but he is in splendid condition, with a ruby glow on his cheeks and the light of health, in his eyes. He still walks everywhere, no matter how far along the streets he may have to go, be- and hawed. cause he says the street cars are too slow for him. He invited me to come up to his country home at Highbridge and his porch. He entertains in a manner quite hospitable and unreportorial. Pedestrianism netted him about \$30,000 in savings, but he has done with it, be: cause, he says, it has lost its tone and become loafery. He mounted the ladder of that sport to its utmost height, he says, when he walked in England for the Church of England Temperance Society, and, realizing that there was no more rungs to ascend, he quitthe turf.

FULFILMENT

Fulfilment mocks at Hope's foreshadowing, On ruined fruits her sullen lips are fed; Athwart the last-limned dream, the song last said,

She sweeps the leaden shadow of her wing, A bitter burden of bare blight to bring, In sudden disenchantment, dull and dead. And so we waken-in our seraph's stead To find a gaping goblin-changeling.

Sweet Hope is slain; come, let us bury her; The dream is done, the labor lost, we say; But oftimes, gazing on the lifeless clay, The old fire fills our veins, our longings stir; And still, to strive anew, we turn away From yet another dead Hope's sepulchre.

A SUCCESSFUL SEANCE.

BY GARTAN POSE.

Mr. Clithers sat in his private office (just a corner partitioned off the great grain and meal store), in the thriving town of Bellevue, Ill. As he sat at case "Sportsmen are catching many Ger- in the armchair, scanning with his keen morning paper, he looked every inch the shrewd business man he was. Socially One half-column article in the paper

exhibition given in an Eastern city. "Now, that is very remarkable," com exhibition proved it can be done. Gracious! what a revolution if every one

could become a mind-reader! But I suppose he must have a gift." Just then some painful thought seemed he rose and stepped to his desk. After a hasty glance about him, he slipped a key into a drawer and pulled it out.

'So it is still there," he multered. "By Jove! I'd give anything to find out who's

Now it is always well to consider whether we really want a thing before we express a haphazard desire for it, because sometimes that eternal schoolteacher, Fate, takes it into her head to accede at once. At least she apparently close-buttoned frock-coat and soft felt hat, advanced with a light step, and presented his card Mr. Clithers read with a perceptible

"WILLIAM WILLIS CARDINALL, MIND READER.

This latter, with one comprehensive reading. Is it agreed. glance around the office, removed his hat, and calmly seated himself, not failing to tote, indeed, the effect his card had upon then, the shame-the bitter shame Mr. Clithers. That gentleman, after staring at the card some time, at length false. looked his visitor over, but got little gratification from his inspection.

peculiar hooked nose, pinched at the a mysterious smil point, with a pair of very brilliant eyes, him on his return. gave him a hungry look not at all prepossessing.

Clithers's scrutiny.

called," he remarked, in a full but low don't fail to turn up at my seance.' tone. "I will tell you. I propose to give a seance in this town, and I wish to two letters addressed to Mr. Cardinall enlist the aid of the very best people, in were sent from Mr. Clithers's house. order that it may be a success. mistake me; I am not working for money, I merely wish to test my wonderful power

"And you really are a mind reader?"

"There is a letter from him," contina package drawn from his pocket.

Mr. Clithers confessed that he

Mr. Clithers read it. It seemed satisat all. He was thinking deeply, though. "Now, my dear sir," went on Cardinpeople of this town-all those who move

have their names and addresses." "I have a list of those I invited to a ball recently, if that will co," said Mr. Clithers, who could see no good reason for refusing, and who was perfectly alive to the social eclat of introducing this lion to his friends.

"The very thing. I will fix the date for the evening of the day after to-morfor your great kindess to a perfect stranger, and if I could do anything to

"You can," said Clithers; "by your mind-reading.

"Ah! and how can that be?" Clithers drew his chair close to his visitor and spoke almost in a whisper. "For the past month I have been miss-

ing money from that drawer in the desk Yet I find that somehow it is opened in my absence and five or ten dollars taken. | could determine. However, this success I have watched and said nothing about elicited the greatest applause. it, but have failed even to suspect any one. Now, can you tell me who stole that money?"

Mr. Cardinall seemed uneasy.

"Why, you see," he finally said, "that is rather an awkward test. I should have retired. to read the mind of every employe and friend you have. Then, again, I should the floor. It was a common pin. swing in a hammock and eat cherries on have to become acquainted thoroughly mind. I am willing to try.

hundred dollars." "I want no reward, sir; I shall be only too happy to try. And supposing that I begin at once to convey the impression of this office to my mind, it will be necessary that you go out, sir-even out of the tleman to say to the audience that possession of the office. Then it will be-

come fixed on my mind." Just for one moment Mr. Clithers hesi- article of value Mr. Clithers possessed. paper,"-Philadelphia Call.

tated, but the man's brilliant eyes were upon him, and he acquiesced. 'You need be gone only ten minutes,'

and bent over it. A grim smile played the desk, and was just putting his and the next instant there was a louder rustle, and the door was pushed open an advanced toward the platform. A couple inch or so. Mr. Cardinall's mind was of silly women shricked. All eyes in

"This is the thief," he said to himself. rs, a handsome woman of forty summers,

placed on her shoulder, and a harsh voice "Where is all the money you have With distended eyes she turned to look | tempted to go out.

at her accuser. "Oh, my God!" she cried, "I am lost! Oh, have mercy, sir-I will agonizing sobs.

"Stop that," snapped the polite mind-

as much right in this office as my hus- you band. I am not afraid that he will arrest me; my fear is of his knowing it. Oh, sir, is there not some way of hiding this from him? I promise solemnly never to take any more money in this way. 'Humph!" remarked Cardinall, look-

ing at her composedly; "so you are his wife. So you don't want him to know, Very natural, of course; but hard to do. No, I don't want money. Who do you think I am?" "A detective, I suppose."

"No, a mind-reader. Don't be afraid," sate from me. If you give me a little ago, and we've been after him ever since. assistance, I shall be mum about this afHere's our papers." In the first place, I want you to do all in your power to induce your society friends to attend a mind reading scance your husband will tell you of. In the second place, I want you to send by mail to this address, to-night, if possible, a rough plan, drawn on paper, of ing him off. your house, and also indicate the receptacles that hold, say a dozen valuable articles, and their location-such as jewelry or silverware, etc. You wonder at such tion to indorse the accuracy of my mind-

It was evident that she doubted him Such an extraordinary request. But, "I will do it; only don't play me

And as he smiled in satisfaction she A full beard covered the lower part of his watch; the ten minutes was nearly Mr. Cardinall's face and the upper part, up. So he settled himself in the chair. showing two high cheek-bones and a and with a dreamy look in his eyes and a mysterious smile, Mr. Clithers found

"I thank you for your courtesy," he said, on taking his leave. "I have forged He smiled in a superior way at Mr. the first link of the mental chain that will bind your thief. Send that list you 'Perhaps you wonder why I have spoke of to my hotel-the Palace-and And so it happened that evening that

. There was quite a crush on the event-Mrs. Clithers evidently had not failed to "I am only an amateur as yet, sir, but I feel the power is in me. I have tendance of the elite of society. The given exhibitions before physicians, men ladies' tongues were busy discussing from of science and others. I have letters every conceivable point of view the new from presidents of colleges and many literary men. Are you acquainted with the President of the Weehawken State reped on the platform. He had made himself conspicuous around the town home; but to many there was no rest since his arrival, so he was pretty well that night. Most of them did not distion, in which he humbly stated that he next day there was weeping and wailing ued the mind-reader, picking it out from was as yet but an amateur, he begged the in that pretty town. It was found that

factory, and he did not doubt the man dozen offered themselves, but finally, wealthy people had been entered, at the fearfully and wonderfully vain and pompscance only the cultured and wealthy was chosen, a gratified smile wreathed worst of all, his safe had Mr. Cardinall's face, but at the sight of

gusted. "This is really too bad," whispered he to Mr. Clithers, when the committee were on the platform; he has no mind; I cannot read a vacuum; do-do let me solemnly at Mr. Clithers, who was evidently flattered at this evidence that he row. I am extremely obliged to you had a mind at all. The first test was the and it is so still, for his wife, although the mind-reader and youth retiring. Now, when they both emerged Mr. Cardithe brains of the youth, for he asked him his word. The youth answered Yes, having watched through a small crack in the door. Then the mind-reader said: "I will find it through you." Immediately both turned there. It is evidently taken whenever I their footsteps toward one of the winleave the office. I have always to keep a dow-sills, and stopped at it. There was certain amount of money on hand to make the watch. But whether the mindchange, and I lock it up when I go out. reader led the youth, or the youth the truth was hidden from him. - Frank Lesreader, was more than the audience lie's.

Cardinall then requested some one in the audience to hide an article, and he street, has got the "boss" pineapple stood up and said she would hide some-He bowed and apologized, and mind-reader appeared blindfolded, as he whispered, as he bowed. She told him. "If you succeed, I will pay you one After a few manœuvres, indicating uncertainty, he rushed to the spot, and picked

up the article triumphantly. The rest of the exhibition consisted en tirely of a description of the inside of Mr. Clithers's house. Having asked that genbuilding-and I will, as it were, take mind-reader had never been inside the house, he proceeded to make a minute statement of the location of nearly every

The latter was perfectly astounded. There could be no denying the gift of this man. He declared that Mr. Clithers

was the gracious remark of Mr. Cardinall | was the best subject he had ever operated as Clithers went out.

In thirty seconds his retiring footsteps had died away, and quick as a flash the mind-reader stepped across to an old-fashioned safe that stood in the corner.

Clithers blushing with pleasure and the audience in high good humor, when the town-clock struck eleven. He was apologizing for the lateness of the hour, when over his face. Then noiselessly he turned a sudden bustle became manifest at the door of the hall. Some one was trying hand to the money-drawer, when a slight to force an entrance, the ushers interpos-rustle came to his ear. With the light ing. A harsh, gruff voice said something tread of a panther he crossed the room in a low tone, and then a passage was and dropped silently into a chair that made. The audience turning round to was behind the door. It opened inward, ascertain the cause, heard a murmur of "law" and "officers," as two burly men

stinctively turned to the platform. Mr. Cardinall had retreated to the rear. A "Now to try the trick that has never fearful frown was on his brow, and he was biting his nails convulsively. "Don't be alarmed," said one of the intruders. "I make no doubt you've had glided into the room and turned to close a nice evening of it, he's so very funny"— and I am told that your friend paints the door. At that moment a hand was pointing his finger at the mind-reader— those charms we are told to admire."

when he gets started. But he's a lunatic, just the same." "A lunatic! crazy!" came in a chorus. Some of the women rose hastily, and at-

"You'd better all keep still," continued "I am lost! Oh, have mercy, sir—I will the man. "He takes queer notions, and never steal another cent. Oh, I shall die if he saw you all going out, he might -oh-oh!" and then broke into the most | think there was a-fire and get very violent, and maybe kill some one. Come, come, angrily remarked Mr.

reader, "and explain yourself. Who are Clithers, loath to give up his idol," are you sure you're not making a mistake! "Sir, I am Mrs. Clithers, and I have Say, Mr. Cardinall, you are not crazy, are Whereat both men burst into loud

"Why, look at him," said the first spokesman; and indeed he did not appear His eyes were flashing vindictively at the audience, and moving right and left, as though looking for a

"Oh, he'd deceive a smarter man than "continued the keeper, for that is the evidently was. "You see he's what he evidently was. "You see he's got mind-reading on the brain. He's been that way these five years. He got with an amused smile; "your secrets are safe from me. If you give me a little ago, and we've been after him ever since.

But everybody was so disgusted at the turn affairs had taken, that no one cared to examine the papers; they were only anxious that the lunatic should be got rid Some dropped an anxious word that the keepers might have difficulty in tak-

"Never you fear," chuckled one of "We know our man." And so saying, he walked to the edge of the platform, and drawing from his pocket a large, luscious pear, held it up for Mr. a request? It is in order that I may appear familiar with the inside of your Cardinall to see. That worthy glanced house at the scance, and thus insure its at it and turned away his head. Still it success. Do this and keep a close dangled there, and do what he could, his tongue, and I am dumb. Of course you gaze returned to it. Greed sparkled in his eyes. Finally he shook his head. The keeper said, "Come?" He shook his head Then from his other pocket the keeper drew another pear and held it up The poor mind-reader fixed his eyes on them.

> "Yes, both of 'em, if you'll come quietly," replied the keeper. "And can I cat one now?" with a comi-

cal assumption of shrewdness. "You shall have them both, now," asserted the keeper. The victory was complete. With a formidable grin, the lunatic came forward, stepped from the platform, and calmly left the hall, demolishing his pear, and occasionally looking at his other prize in exultation.

At the door of the hall a carriage stood, loaded with trunks, and the crowd who had rushed to the door saw two bags lying in the inside of the carriage. Mr. Cardinall and his keepers entered, and the carriage rolled away. It would be useless to report the Babe

of tongues that then found expression among the audience. It was the strangbefore an audience composed only of the ful evening at the Bijou Hall, which the est experience that they had ever met most intelligent and cultured people of mind-reader had secured for his seance. with, and the unfortunate Mr. Clithers encountered many an ill-concealed re keep her promise. Her husband, too, buke in the form of the oft-repeated

"How could you ever be so deceived?" He didn't know himself. What indeed affected him the most was the fact that the mystery of the stolen money was as far from being solved as ever.

So they separated finally, each to his known. After a few words of introduc- cover it until the morning; but all the audience to choose a committee of two while they were attending the seance, to assist him in his demonstrations. A nearly every house belonging to the after much discussion, a society youth, second story, and ransacked. It was a perfect night of looting. Mr. Clithers suffered the most. Many jewels which blown open, and all his available cash good society, in fact-and I must the dudish youth he appeared almost dis- carried off. He was ruined, and indeed very many besides himself came near to bankruptcy. Somehow, the good peo ple were many hours discussing the matter before they connected the mindreader with the robberies. use you as a medium. Just make the Chither's explanation of his safe robbery youth fetch and carry." And he winked opened their eyes fully. It was still a mystery to him how they obtained an acquaintance with the inside of his house, hiding of a gold watch by Mr Clithers - she privately sorrowed over her fault, kept faith with the mind reader. She nall seemed to change his mind about had purloined, and Mr. Cardinall kept Shortly afterward, Mr. Clithers received a note, as follows:

"DEAR SIR: You wanted to find out wher

your money was gone. I tunk your money was gone. I tunk your covered by this time who stole it.

THE MIND READER." But this insolent note did not satisfy the merchant, and to his dying day the

A King Among Pineapples.

Mr. Joseph Hahn, of Washington would find it. As he spoke he fixed his the season; in fact it is a mass meeting eyes on Mrs. Clithers. She read that of seven pineapples. From the base of hitched his chair back, and hemmed look at once, and conquering her dislike, one exceedingly big apple grow six little ones that are as sound and healthy as an onion patch. The whole conglomeration measures three feet around the base. the article at the right-hand corner on is two feet long and weighs twenty-two pounds. It grew in the West Indies, and did not cause a revolution. with this office, so that I could see it usual, and stepping down from the stage, plainly in connection with any one else's took her hand in his. "Where is it?" York Herald.

To Get Plenty of Leisure.

Fist Merchant—"Warm, isn't it?" Second Merchant—"Very sultry Makes me think of the seashore or the mountains; but I can't get away. "I'll tell you how you can get plenty "How?"

"Take your advertisement out of the

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Doubtful Compliment-A Palpable Hit-Stood High-Heart Troubles -Romeo and Juliet - Polished by Travel, Etc.

Author (to friend)-"And you like my stories? Author-"Which do you like best?"

Friend-"The shortest one."-Arkansaw Traveler. yard, as if trying to connect it with some other object. After a while the yard A Palpable Hit. Miss Fair-"Now, Mr. Mundogsky, as

ou are a painter and an admirer of the beautiful you must admire my friend Miss Rose Mundogsky-"Ah! but we painters admire only the real beauties in nature,

Miss F-"It is a gross slander, I assure you. I have known her for years, and she no more paints than-you do."-Judge. Stood High.

"How about this young man that mes so often to see you, Millie?" said the old gentleman to his daughter. "Why, he's very nice and entertaining, papa. I'd like to have you meet him."
"Very likely. But what is his position?

Does he stand high in society? "Oh, yes indeed, papa." He is six feet two."—Merchant Traveler.

Heart Troubles. Two young ladies were sitting together a street car. One of them was very pale and thin and seemed to be suffering At the next corner the invalid got up and left the car. A gentleman who had been sitting opposite said to the remaining

"Excuse me. I am a physician. I per ceive you friend is an invalid." "Yes," was the reply; "she has a heart

"Probably an aneurism." "No, a West Point cadet."-Siftings. Romeo and Juliet.

He (languishing)-"I have been hoping that you would in time come to regard She (bashfully)-Company! you mean by that?" He (courageously)-"Well, as your

She (blushingly)-"Oh! That's what ompany means!"

He (smilingly)—"Yes. And if you nsider me as your company I should like to consider you as my misery."
She (wonderingly)—"Your misery?"

He (triumphantly)-"Yes, because, you know, misery loves company."
She (demurely)—"I see. We'll admit then that you are company and I misery, But don't you think misery a very disagreeable name for a girl, and that it ought to be changed—say to company." -say to company." Then he popped. - Boston Courier.

Polished by Travel.

usement to society there. His father ied some time ago, leaving him a forreturn recently, an acquaintance asked:

"Did you visit the Tower?" "Did you see Westminister?" "Didn't you see Parliament in ses-

"No " "I brought back six brand new overcoats of the latest fashiou,". was the oung man's summing up of the result of

ais trip. - Clothier and Furnishier. She was Equal to Him Hostetter McGinnis--"Miss Esmerelda

I love you"-Miss Esmerelda-"But it's all a mistake about my being rich. I am a poor girl, Mr. McGinnis, "You didn't let me finish my sentence.

I was going to say I loved you not"-That's all right, Mr. McGinnis. was only testing your affections. I have a fortune of \$100,000 in my own name. Why do you interrupt me? I was saying I love you not on account of your money, but for yourself alone.' 'I'm glad to hear it. That was all a

joke about the \$100,000," replied Es-McGinnis looked as if he was not feeling well .- Texas Siftings.

Mr. Evarts Got a Reply.

At New York city, in the fall of 186-'a case was tried before Judge Sutherland, in which the law firm of Evarts, South mayd & Choate appeared for the defence Mr. Evarts made the concluding argu ment, and the fame of the great coun selor secured for him a considerable audience of lawyers from neighboring courts, in addition to many persons who had ore or less interest in the proceedings.

Mr. Evarts had been speaking for some hours and was evidently nearing his peroration. He began to sum up his argu ments, and asked impressively what an swer could be made to them. placed the points in lucid array, and igain asked a similar question. Then a third time he restated his case with vivid eloquence, and once more, in louder tones, wound up with:

'What is their answer?' He paused. You could have heard a pin drop. Suddenly the door of the court room opened, and a peddler, sticking his head and a feather duster into the opening, cried out: In a moment the room was ringin

with uncontrollable laughter in which

everybody joined-even the judge on the

ench and the orator himself. Mr. Evarts, wever, kept on his feet, and was the first to recover composure. With his a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle. hand raised to command attention, as the oar subsided, he said solemnly: 'That was not, indeed, the reply which expected. But you may rest assured that when you do get their answer you water, are scraped with a bamboo knife will find it equally frivolous and incon-

A Green Recruit. Adjutant General E. B. Gray, of Madison, Wis., favored the members of Ransom Post, G. A. R., with a little talk re-In the course of his remarks he referred to the general ignorance of the first recruits in all matters pertainining to North had very few real soldiers the first of this point he related the following in-

equent. - American Magazine.

cident: Soon after the first call for troops was this capuibal banquet . .

issued." he said "a member of one of the newly organized regiments which had just been quartered at Washington was strolling about the city one day when he stumbled into the navy yard. His curiosity was very much excited at what he saw there, he having been raised in an inland town. At last he came across one of those great anchors that are used in a man-of-war. One of the flukes was sticking in the ground, while the other stuck some twelve or fourteen feet in the air, and the shank extended out to one side about fifteen feet. The recruit was very much interested in this strange piece of machinery. He examined it on all sides, tried to move it, and occasionally stared all around the

Mate Lebrary

would have to leave the yards. ... 'Oh, but gosh blame it, I ain't ready go yit!' said the recruit.
'' 'Can't help it sir,' replied the officer;

officer came around and told him he

the yards close at five o'clock, and everybody has to get out then.' "But I want to stay here, and I'm not going out. My name's Peterson, and I belong to the Seventieth New York." " 'Makes no difference; you must go. But what on earth do you want to hang

around here for?" "'Why, I've been waiting here for an hour to see the chap that handles this gosh-blamed pick, and I'm going to stay here till he comes if I have to wait all summer.' "- Chicago Herald.

Turkish Baths. The bathing establishments, or hamama, consist of large octagonal or circular halls, paved with flag-stones, around which run one seats or very hard divans. In these halls, which are heated to excess and filled with steam, the bathers have themselves washed, rubbed and shampooed by employes called telaks, who, with the alkali, not thoroughly combined with heir hands encased in hair gloves, knead the flesh vigorously until it becomes

lean, flexible, and soft like satin. Men go to the bath singly, and remain there only an hour or two; but women go there in parties, and sometimes pass the entire day there, drinking syrups, smoking eigarettes, eating rhat loukoum and sweetmeats, and sleeping on divans or in small beds placed around the bath-

The exterior of the hamams presents nothing very remarkable. They are large, low structures built of brick, large, vered with stucco, and always paved with marble. They are lighted only by small round skylights set in the cupolas and provided with greenish panes, which throw into the rooms a dim light resembling moonlight, and very favorable to repose. A furnace underneath heats from eight to ten pounds, and have your the building by means of pipes which are butcher take out the bone. Fill the ham run all through the walls even. The temperature is raised to forty, fifty, and

sixty degrees Centigrade. After undressing, the bathers envelop themselves in a long wrap (pechtumal), I and make a delightful plunge into a cloud | of vapor, which produces, even in the case of the leanest, a profuse and debilitating perspiration. One puts on clogs, which look like small stilts, to protect one's feet from the extreme heat of the There are large white marble urns Polished by Travel.

A Washington correspondent tells of a cold and boiling water by separate fauoung man who has afforded no little cets; it is around these urns that all the purifications commanded by the Koran are made. Scated upon a little cedar tune. The youngster, with a great stool, the bather pours upon his head and flourish, went to England, and upon his body large bowls of water, which he heats

to the desired temperature by the fau-The hamans, of which there are more than 300 in Stamboul alone, have no fixed tariff. The charges depend upon the look and the dress of the bather, and vary from two sous to twenty-three trancs. Rich pashas sometimes hire them out Well, what in the world did you do right for their families, and think that if they pay less than forty Turkish livres teen dollars), they have done some thing below their dignity, On the other hand, beggars and poor people are admitted free of charge to certain baths designed for their use; and this is a bless ing to them as well as to their neighbors: these periodical ablutions diminish their extreme filthiness, and arrest the growth of the vermin nourished at their expense - Cosmopolitan.

How the Sultan Lives. Abdul Hamid lives in Oriental seclu-

sion. He is an inveterate smoker, and shows his European taste by smoking cigarettes, instead of Turkish pipes His palace surpasses in beauty and magnificence the rich descriptions in the Arabian Nights. Passing through a marvelously beautiful gate of green and gold, halls, chambers and apartments succeed one another, each and all displaying an grace and undreamed of splendor. The Hall of Jewels contains a dazzling collection of rubies, sapphires, emeralds, and other precious stones, heaped in large basins, while diamonds of great size and pearls of rare loveliness are as plentiful as green peas in June. the Sultan lives in all the magnificence of Eastern luxury, the people are wretchedly poor. Beggars infest the streets of Constantinople by day, and thieves by night, and as the city is miserably lighted, and the police very indifferent, the robbers have every opportunity to ply their vocation with success and impunity. The salary of the police is nominally \$6 month, but as even this small amo s seldom paid, they divide the plunder with the thieves. The immense army of cooks, attendants, and others required to keep up the Sultan's large household is a constant drain upon the people. Abdul Hamid's personal expenses are 60,000,000 francs (\$12,000,000) a year. His favorite attendant, Kishlar Agra, the Black Eunuch, receives 240,000 francs as his salary, with many rich perquisites. pears the high sounding title of Gardien de la Porte de la Felicite. - Epoch.

Although cannibalism is reported by aissionaries to have died out among the islands of the South Seas, it is far more common than is generally imagined, says In New Ireland I saw a big fight between two villages, and after the battle the bodies of those who had fallen were eaten. The bodies, after being scalded in ho by old women. An old man cuts up the bodies, taking care to keep the thigh and shin bones, which are used for spear

After being wrapped in stout leaves, the dismembered cadavers are placed in ovens dug in the ground and in four days are ready for eating. The natives made no concealment of their disgusting meal, and during the feast they held wild dancing the army and navy, and stated that the and orgies. The preparation of sago cocoanut and human brains is called sak two years of the war. As an illustration sak, and is in great demand among the women. The females seem to be more brutal and savage than the men during HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

In examining the process of soap making, we learn that there is soap and soap, says a writer in Good Housekeeping. The real article free from adulterations injurious or useless, is never the cheapest. Poor brands contain pulverized marble, tale or other mineral powders to give increased weight. Marble dust costs less than one cent per pound, and sometimes each pound cake contains fully one-quar-ter of its weight of mineral matter.

The editor of a scientific magazine not long since analyzed a certain brand which had attained some degree of popularity for the toilet, and had received the indorsement of several celebrated persons. He found in it a large admixture of fine sand. His process is a long one, but any housekeeper who chooses can test the quality of soap in this simple manner: Shave an ounce of soap and put in a small bottle; nearly fill with alcohol and place in hot water till the contents are dissolved, taking care to have no posibility of ignition. Set it away to cool and thicken; if no sediment appears the

soap is good. It is a better way to buy only the favorite brand of a well known manu facturer. A noted chemist says: "The label and tradesmark of a known, reliable and responsible manufacturer is the best protection the public can have against frauds, imitations and counter-"When the manufacturer uses some fictitious name on a fancy brand, no matter how attractive the soap may be, beware of it." Its ingredient

Through thy best days so fairy like and guised under many shapes and delicate perfumery, may be repulsive or noxious. A strong, rank soap will also be avoided by the prudent houskeeper; whatever attacks living tissue rendering the fingers shriveled and sore, is ruinous -Susan Hartley, in Boston Courier. to garments and fabrics. In such cases, the fat, is left free to eat into the clothing. And it is evident that what is too harsh for vegetable fibre is not fit for

contact with the skin. Recipes.

CANNING CURRANTS .- Place the fruit in the kettle with very little water, and as soon as they begin to boil, add onehalf pound of sugar for each quart of berries. Boil six minutes; remove from the fire and put into cans.

DRIED RHUBARB.-Prepare the same

as for pies, by peeling the stalks and cutting into pieces an inch long. Spread it on plates, not pans, and place in a warm oven. It should dry quickly, and then be put away in paper bags. SPICED HAM. -Select a small ham,

with mace, allspice and cloves, put into a white cotton bag and sew it up, and boil until thoroughly done. Take off the bag, then bake in a hot oven until browned. MOLASSES COOKIES: Bring to a scald teaspoonful of soda; pour it, while foaming, over one cup of sugar and one egg, previously well beaten together; then

add one tablespoonful of vinegar, a tea-

spoonful of ginger; mix very hard and

roll very thin and bake brown. omission of milk and shortening is intentional. PEACH PIE.—Cover a deep pie plate with a pastry not too rich, and set in a moderate oven and let dry so that it will not be soggy. Let it cool when dried and fill with cut-up peaches. half dozen soft peaches, peel, take out the pits, and place in a thin muslin cloth. Wash out the juice and pulp with a wooden spoon. Pour on this a half-cupful of boiling water. Sweeten and thicken with a teaspoonful of cornstarch. Sweeten the peaches in the pie with plenty of powdered sugar. Pour over the thickened juice and cover with a rich, thin crust, having several slashes in the centre to let out the steam. With the finger press a gutter around the edge of the pie, making a little hole occasionally so that the juice will not run over. Bake in a quick oven. When done sift pow-

a pitcher of cream.

Useful Hints. Whiting or ammonia in water is prefferable to soap for cleaning windows. The warmth of floors is greatly in creased by having carpet lining of layers

dered sugar over the crust and serve with

away. The same remedy is also good for To make a good liquid glue, put one

of paper under the carpet.

water, add two ounces of shellac and boil until the shellac is dissolved. Bottle Saleratus is excellent for grease from woodwork which has not been painted. Spread thickly over the grease spots, moisten, and after it has re-

mained a half-hour wash off with tepid soap suds. A nice way to freshen old-fashioned silk, making it look like new surah, is to sponge it carefully with strong coffee. While damp, lay it wrong side up on an ironing board and place paper over it, then press with a warm iron. Be sure the coffee is perfectly settled until clear before using. This is also good to freshen black lace, cashmere, ribbon and alpaca,

A Washington Statue.

the Capitol is that of George Washington, which, naked to the waist, sits on a great marble chair in front of the entrance portico. This statue was begun Horatio Greenough, in 1832. The original idea was to make it a pedestrian statue and to put it in the rotunda. The price was to be \$5,000, and Greenough began the work in Florence. He got Congress to increase the price to \$30,000, and the statue was completed, I think, in 1840, It made a great fuss in this country at that time, and the question was how to get it here. By the direction of Congress the Secretary of the Navy ordered the commander of the Mediterranean squadron to put it on board of one of his menof-war at Genoa and send it to Washington. But this was before the days of much railroading, and the statue weighed twenty-one tons. It was a big job to carry it from Florence to Genoa. ponderous car was erected for it, and it vas hauled by twenty-two voke of oxen. As it passed along the Italian peasants took it for an image of a saint, and knelt to it and said their prayers. It was found that the hatchway of the man-of-war was not large enough to admit it, and it then became necessary to charter a merchant vessel .- Virginia (Nev.) Territorial En-

Censure pardons the ravens, but re-

SUMMER. Sweet summer leaning o'er a rustic fence, With marigolds beneath her freekled chin, How fair thou art, a pitying Providence Hath sent thee to this world of toil and sin.

What though the sun that follows thy brown Too lavish may be with its glowing heat.

What dawns thou bringest, bright with scarlet fire, To tempt us from our downy couch of

And lure us on to pleasure where the brier

Doth gayly through the breathless thickets And busy hornets hide within the bush.

And nimble snakes coil neath the blossom's What throbbing stars to peer through the

What witching moons to light the perfumed Where cooing lovers sit in blissful ease, Amid the dim, mosquito-haunted leaves. What restful nights made tuneful by the trill

Of festive crickets in the grasses still. What peace of mind, what watermelous cool, What languid sails, what seas of sweet ice

What doctor's bills, what fishing in a pool When all the fish have vanished like

What sudden waves of tender sentiment, What strange forgetting all you ever meant. Vacation is the happy word that rings

Oh, that's the time when to the old world clings. An ampler ether, a diviner air. A little space it is, while sweet hours whirl, To court ad libitum a summer girl!

PITH AND POINT.

Out of sight-The blind man. The cheapest thing in straw hats this cason is the head of a dude. - Picayune. The reason figures won't lie is because they always stand for something-Teras

A poet writer: "I know sweet songs

I cannot sing." That poet has our grati-tude.—Somerville Journal. It was the lady who thought she was going to swoon who had a faint suspicion. - Yonkers Statesman. Orpheus was a musician whose music had power to draw rocks, etc., toward

him. The modern street musician has the same power. — Tid-Bits An exchange says: "Mary, in the poem 'Mary had a little lamb,' is now seventy years old and still hale and hearty." The lamb, however, is dead. We ate a picce of it last week .- Newman Independent.

A Philadelphia woman, not yet 40 years old, draws salaries amounting to upwards it a level of \$15,000 a year. Sit down, ladies; sit to pay off the hands .- Detroit Free Press. Manufacturers of silverware deplore the scarcety of silver-chasers in We supposed there were plenty of them. About everybody that we know

is pretty busy chasing silver .- Boston Within the clasp of a fair maid Assuringly my hand I laid, I felt a pressure, soft and sweet; Her eyes and mine did chance to meet; A blush spread o'er her cheek so fair, My other hand was held out there; But neither of us thought of love— She was but fitting on a glove.

remarked a quiet but crossgrained and sarcastic individual in a down town office the other day. "No, perhaps not," remarked a gentleman seated near, "but you give others plenty of opportunity of quarreling with you." Did you ever ave such an acquaintance?"-Philadelphia Call.

Phillips Brooks declares that Webster,

Lincoln and Beecher were the three great

est Americans of the century. Now, the

superstitious will please observe that each

and seven letters in his name, and what

is more remarkable, that three times seven are twenty-one, at which ago Beecher, Webster and Lincoln all attained their majority.-Life.

The command of a large army tasks Cayenne peoper blown into the cracks where ants congregate will drive them is one of the highest of human achievements, and by common consent the first rank of fame is accorded to the great Generals. To move an army and to feed it on the march requires a higher order ounce of borax into a pint of boiling of generalship than to fight it. Thirty hours without supplies would reduce the best army to a helpless mass of disorgan-ized humanity. Food for the men, forage for the animals must not only be provided, but must be at the precise spot when wanted. Napoleon, the great master of the art of war, had a score of marshals, any one of whom could fight a great battle, and scarce one of whom uld lead an army on the march. army on the march resembles nothing so much as an enormous serpent, stretched out mile upon mile, and moving, alert and watchful, with steady and irresistible force. Let dangers threaten and it hastily coils itself together and prepares to avert or overcome the danger. Shrunk to a fraction of its former dimensions, it shows its fangs and is ready for attack or defense. The danger overpast, the great mass unfolds its coils again and stretches Perhaps the most laughed at statue at out its huge proportions in progressive The brain of this mighty animal, the supreme mind that controls its every motion, is the general in chief.

-Chicago Herald. Ups and Downs in Wall Street.

An old genteman whom the writer met vesterday, in four years paid one firm in Wall street the sum of \$250,000 in commissions. He was a wealthy man when he went into the street with a laudable but unwarrantable desire to increase his patrimony by speculating in stocks. Now, so heavy have been 'his losses that he would be satisfied if he possessed the sum he has paid out in commissions. As it is, he will cheerfully accept a clerk-ship in the same firm. If he had been contented with a handsome sufficiency for the day, amounting really to a superabundance, he would now be in affluence instead of comparative destitution. On the other hand, a young clerk who a few years ago commenced to speculate in the street with \$200, the savings of a year's abstinence from smoking, is worth in real estate ever \$1,000,000 and several more in securities. In Wall street speculation what is game for one man is

Time hath often cured the wound which reason failed to heal.

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Salem, N. C., Jan. 6, 1887.

There are 8,211 money order post-

offices in the country. \$2,500,000 of gold was received in

New York a few days ago. -The slave trade is said to be on the in snap beans. After this crop was increase in central Africa.

-Seventeen persons lost their lives lent quality, he realized a large at the burning of a theatre in Hurley, amount from its sale. After the

DEAD .-- Ex-Lieut. Gov. Robinson died good crop and turned the vines un at his home in Franklin, Macon counder for fertilizing purposes. This ty, on the night of the 11th, aged 49 year he has already got another

--Of the \$19,716,000 of three per While all this is going on the ground chair. cent. bonds called for payment July 1, loses none of its productiveness as nearly all have been redeemed. -Jas. G. Blaine left London on the

7th for Scotland and Ireland. He is expected to speak to the Scotch and -A fire in Grafton, West Virginia,

last week, destroyed 28 buildings- this year .- News. Loss \$100,000 with only \$12,000 insur-

-The crops generally make a high showing. The area of corn is extended -improvement in the wheat yieldcotton the best in ten years-decline in the tobacco crop.

--Oscar J. Harvey, U. S. Treasury Chief of Division, is under arrest for forgery and other fraudulent practices, amounting to \$11,700,

-President Cleveland has withdrawn his acceptance of the invitation to visit St. Louis during the Grand Army Encampment, on account of the bitter feeling expressed against him by cer- tary, Raleigh.

Observer says: It is to be under the aus- weighing 158 ounces, valued at \$3,pices of the Wake County Grape Club, 000: This is the yield of Fisher Hill but exhibitions will be made from all gold mine for the month of June.—
The Cladeleugh mine in Davidson parts of the State. Parties who want parts of the State. Parties who want to show their products should correspond to show the should correspond to show their products should correspond to show the should be sho

-Nine workmen who were employed grading a portion of the Georgia Cen- urday night Peter Robinson, living tral & Northern Railroad, in Chester at the factory, was very seriously County, S. C., were killed by a prema-stabbed in an affray near the barture explosion of a thousand pounds of giant powder used in blasting rock. here, and Armistead Lawson, of Two mules were also killed. A spark Stokes county. No cause has yet from an iron bar which was being ham- been learned other than a mere mered is supposed to have ignited the drunken quarrel, the parties pre-

-A terrible calamity and loss of life occurred in the bay, near Brooklyn, by the eapsizing of a sloop loaded with nent physician of Person county, women and children from the city. Only 13 of the 40 souls on board were saved. It was a distressing sight to see the mothers clinging to the sides of the boat and try to save their children. The people on the beach numbered 500 but could afford no help.

GREENSBORO .- On Monday last the Greensboro police made a raid and arrested twenty-one negro gamblers, about one mile west of town. About gambling .- News.

skull .-- News.

-The Guilford Battle Ground Company, incorporated recently, is progressing with their work of beautifying the the old battlefield. Messrs. McGalliard & Huske have contributed a granite shaft to be erected on the spot, and others have contributed brick for the and there was no insurance. memorial pavilion. The C. F. & Y. V. ham. The hydrants were tested yeslieved it will be a popular resort.

-- The expected revolution in the leans and Memphis people passed The King is permitted to remain on head City. in-law, F. H. Hayselden, are under combe county. Its elevation is far arrest, having been seized by civic above that of the picturesque cabin troops when attempting to escape. | in which he now lives. This cabin

The Fruit Fair.

In view of the general failure of the fruit crops the executive committee of the North Carolina State Horticultural Society has decided not to hold a Fruit Fair this summer. An attempt to do ure, and it is believed that a year's in- Some 50 of the editors have stated termission will give the Society more that they will positively attend the enthusiasm for a fair next year, whilst meeting. our fruit growers will surely be able to do themselves and our section of the State more credit then than they could possibly have done had the fair been here and there, with a fair attenheld in Winston next August, as had

been the intention. In behalf of the executive committee I desire to thank those gentlemen who by kind words and promises of assist-

Peterson's Magazine for August rifles are to be issued, probably next is at hand, in even better season week.

than usual. This second number of Monday three of the State Northe new volume is fully equal to that mal Schools opened. These are at of July, and to say so is to bestow Washington, with Professor Alexan-very high praise. The steel-plate der Graham as superintendent; at is charming, and the fashion and Elizabeth City, with Professor S. L. needlework designs are first class. Sheep as superintendent, and at Miss Bowman's serial, "Along the Franklin, Macon county, with Prof. Bayou," increases in interest, and E. W. Kennedy as superintendent. Tuesday the State Normal School the number abounds in capital tales and pretty poems. Unless the other | at Asheville, opened its session, with

magazines for the month have very Professor E. A. Alderman in charge. Archibald Martin (colored) will be privately hanged at Rockingham, son carry off all the honors. Terms: Richmond county, for the murder of Two Dollars a year, with great re- Henry McNeill.

Thursday the stockholders of the ductions to clubs, Address Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chestnut Street, North Carolina railroad hold their annual meeting at Greensboro. For two weeks a corps of surveyors has been locating the Lynch-The Way to Make Money by Agriburg and Durham railway, and next A prominent trucker at New week another corps will be put at

Berne knows and practices the se-People are amused at the arrangecret of making cultivated land yield ment between Morton, Bliss & Co., a larger certain revenue than can of New York, and the United States Trust Company to settle the matter of the special-tax bonds. If ever professional. Last year he realized there was an up-hill task it will be that of forcing North Carolina to pay, or even recognize, a debt which the people, by a majority of over 115,000, refused to regard as valid. The Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society has chosacre in peas; of these he gathered a en Alfred D. Jones, Esq., of Raleigh, to be chief marshall at the next fair. Rev. Charles S. Farriss is now ed-

\$300 for a crop of snap beans, and Rev. Dr. C. T. Bailey, its owner, will follow the same programme. the fertilizing of the thick pea-vines raised \$6000, and have made a con- ished. Men are now at work trying keeps it up. Farming pays if cor-

itor in-chief of the Biblical Recorder,

that denomination. HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

-Mount Airy township will pay nearly half the tax of Surry county

rectly managed .- News and Obs.

unusual attractions to offer, they

will have to be content to see Peter-

culture.

be derived from any other pursuit,

either mechanical, speculative or

\$300 from one acre of land planted

taken off he sowed it down in millet,

which was cut, and being of excel-

millet was off, he sowed the same

Philadelphia, Pa.

-High Point Enterprise: A. M. Idol, Esq., will grow in his garden this summer about 1,600 heads of cabbage. At the least calculation they will be worth 5 cents per head, which will make that part of his garden product amount to \$80, and it will not cost him \$10 to grow and

-The North Carolina Board of Pharmacy will meet in Asheville, ford, Friday, to an American heiress. August 2d and 3d, for the examination of applicants to practice phar macy in the State. At the same time and place, the N. C. Pharmaceutical Association will meet in annual session. Particulars may be obtained from Wm. Simpson, secre-

-Greensboro North State: Capt. THE GRAPE SHOW. - Raleigh will have Nichols shipped by express last Sata grape show in August. The News- urday morning two bars of gold pond with S. Otho Wilson, Esq., Sec- port is that it is one of the best

> -Dan Valley Echo: On last Satand John Fitzgerald, who live near vious to this having been good friends, being related by marriage.

> -Dr. Dickenson, once a promibut now a raving maniac, passed through Greensboro on Friday last, in shackels, on his way to the Western Insane Asylum at Morganton. His attendant stated that the excessive use of alcoholic drink was supposed to have been the cause of his nsanity. He was a pitiable object to look upon .- News.

-We have just learned of a business transaction which resulted in large profit to some Greensboro genfifty were seen in the woods engaged in W. Tate some months ago purchased in West Virginia and Kentucky a -Two negroes working on the resi- walnut forest, for which they paid dence of W. B. Turrison became en- thirty thousand dollars. Recently gaged in a quarrel. One seized a hatch- they have sold the timber (or the et and hurled it at the other striking trees) to the Singer Sewing Machine him on the forehead and fracturing the Company for the handsome sum of been two negro Senators and thir-

> From the Richmond Dispatch. RALEIGH, N. C., July 9 .- The sawmill of Willis P. Hall, in Wayne county, was burned night before last. The origin of the fire was accidental, Water has been turned on at Dur- tery.

R. R. passes by the spot and it is be- terday and to-day. The works are not yet entirely completed. Special cars filled with New Or-

Hawaiian kingdom has occurred, here to day on their way to Morethe throne, but is divested of all Genial Zeb. Vance is building a power, until a new constitution is large residence on one of the points formed. Walter M. Gibson, his son- of the Craggy mountain, in Bun-

is on the banks of the north fork of the Swannanoa river, one of the lovliest and purest of streams. The people of Hendersonville are making special preparations for the reception and entertainment of the members of the North Carolina Press Association, which holds its annual so could not but have resulted in a fail- meeting there on the 20th instant

> ABOUT THE SCHOOLS. Some of what are known as the summer public schools are opening,

The people of Asheville vote on tenance of a graded-school system. ance showed their interest in the suc known as Mt. St. Joseph, has been

> The Horner School at Oxford, J. A. LINEBACK, which in point of age is second in Treas. N. C. H. S. the State, is to be re-equipped with his dup arms, &c., by the State, New cadet in jail,

GENERAL NEWS.

cate that American drinkers are im- light works 2, fertilizer works 2 bibing less whisky and more beer. -The government experimental

tea farm in Summerville, S. C., has proved a failure and been abandoned. -An educated Chinese nobleman, Yan Phon Lee, was married in Hart-

tobacco to minors under the age of the government, and that can be had 16 has passed the Illinois Legisla- for \$2.50 an acre. Elihu and William

-During June, 1,317,253 bushels

DOVER, N. H., July 11 .- A slight shock of earthquake was felt at 1:35

veil and retired from the world at thousand people who had flocked to Malinkwordt Convent, Wilkesbarre, Dalton to witness the hanging of Pa., last week.

High Point, delivered the Fourth of upon his effigy every indignity. July oration at Avanston, Wyoming Territory last Monday, says the Fort Worth, Texas, one day last

east seventeen persons lost their scale. The crowd in attendance lives by the fire in the Alcazer thea tre, at Hawley, Wis., on Saturday

-The Hawaiian queen returned from Europe on the 11th and landed at New York. She is not troubled by the reported rebellion in the Sandwich Islands.

National Association of Music Teach- dred sheep and goats were slaughers is in annual session here. Be- tered for the occasion. Ex-Senator tween 300 and 400 delegates are Maxey was one of the speakers. present, and this number will be largely increased by to morrow.

er brother and her father.

-Hiram P. Revels, the first colored man elected to the United States Senate, is now a well-to-do farmer in Mississippi. There have counted as destroyed. Vegetation one hundred thousand dollars. - teen representatives.

day night, Evangelist Mason was sun. Everything is eaten, except driven out of town, his beard cut off wild grass and foliage. In some and he was beaten with switches. places current bushes and young He was found at the house of a Mrs. trees are stripped of bark and to-Berry, with whom his enemies alliage. Numerous as these insects lege that he has been living in adul- are, this is evidently only the begin-

E. North, of Peru, who was shot on putation. Wednesday morinng by Jas, Christianson, died this morning at four from jail Wednesday night by a mob and hanged from a bridge over

have hitherto borne good reputations, are now in jail, charged with having formed a conspiracy to defame and libel. The conspiracy, it is claimed, has existed for three

four of his local converts have been talent are entitled to the credit for rience of 40 years in the mercantile the 28th inst., on the question of a arrested in Oconee county and lodgriot and sedition. It is said that The Catholic college near Hickory, the Elder had been preaching the cess of the fair. Such would doubtless have contributed much to make it such. Next year we hope to put those such. Next year we hope to put those a Methodist minister who dared op- diseases, the suffering is terrible

Scrofula

Entirely Cured and, for the past year, have not found it necessary to use any medicine whatever. I am now in better health, and stronger, than eyer before.—O. A. Willard, 218 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

I was troubled with Scrofulous Sores for five years; but, after using a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the sores healed, and I have now good health.— Elizabeth Warnock, 54 Appleton street, Lowell, Mass.

I used Ayer's Sarsaparilla. By taking three bottles of this medicine the sores have been healed, and my health is restored. I am grateful for the good it has done me.—Mrs. Ann O'Brian, 158 Sullivan st., New York.

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oot to build yet another church of ing cradle

-The Tradesman has compiled by States a report of the leading new industries and railroad companies organized and projected during -Rome, Ga., of 12,000 inhabitants, the three months ending June 30th. voted for prohibition by 520 major- It shows for North Carolina-Brick works 5, cotton factories 6, cigar -Internal revenue statistics indi- and tobacco factories 13, electric flour mills 5, grist mills 7, ice factories 4, mines 17, oil mills 3, railroads 4, street railways 3, water works 1, wook working estalishments 29, mis-

-An act prohibiting the sale of ern Alabama that are still owned by -It is reported from Brazil that chased forty thousand acres of finemonkeys have been taught to work ly timbered land in one tract in Covin the field and that they give satis- ington county, and twenty thousand

-Forty-five young ladies took the tence to imprisonment for life. Four -Edwin D. Steele, formerly of Governor's action that they heaped

-The prohibition lovefeast at week, like everything in the Lone -It is almost certain that at Star State, was on an extensive was estimated at from 10,000 to 15,-000 people. There was an imposing parade, followed by a free barbeene. on the grounds, and furnished water for all who were present. There was a 450-gallon coffeepot, filled from which iced tea was dispensed. Indianapolis, Ind. July 7 .- The Twenty-five beeves and one hun-

PERHAM, Minn., July 7 .- The country is alive with locusts. Trees, -A young man eloping with an walls and buildings are covered with Indian territory beauty, shot and the creatures. They are crushed killed her pursuing brother, and was under foot on the sidewalks and in in turn mortally wounded by anoth- streets. High in the air every clear day, when the wind is strong, millions of them can be seen carried on the wind. Crops are a dead loss. Ten thousand acres can already be in places is devoured to the root. Elsewhere the leaf is stripped off and the kernel bared, leaving the -At Park Ridge, N. J., on Mon- bare stalk and husk withering in the ning of their ravages. Their in INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 8 .- Dr. crease is something beyond com-

-The real estate boom in the new Alabama towns has been suco'clock. Christianson was taken ceeded by a building boom. Birmingham, Anniston, Decatur, Bessemer, and other towns are improving with wonderful rapidity. Less than -In the town of West Union, a year ago the site of Bessemer was Northern cities, and are now open-Deonee county, S. C., five men who a forest. Now, besides numerous ing an entirely New and Fresh dwellings, there are four blast for. Stock of Staple and Fancy Dry naces, a \$500,000 rolling mill and a Goods and Notions, Plain and Fancy four-story brick and stone newspaper office in course of erection. At Groceries, a full and complete line Birmingham there are many hun- of Shoes, Hats, Hardware, Drugs dreds of houses under contract, and and Crockery, and everything genhundreds of thousands of dollars are -The United States owns about being invested in industries of one erally kept in a first class General \$75,000,000 worth of public build- kind and another. The same spirit Merchandise Store. ings, and has not a cent of insurance of improvement is observable at on any of them. Most of them are Anniston and Decatur. While mil-cash figures, and will sell at the practically fire proof. The Govern- lions of dollars of Northern capital ment believes it is strong enough to are being invested in these towns, lowest possible margin. We hope carry its own insurance. The As- Southern men and Southern capital by fair dealings and polito attention tors and some of the other large are mainly instrumental in building to all persons to merit a fair share real estate owners in New York act them up. The impression has to of the public patronage. Mr. Clisome extent been spread that Southern men have little share in Alabanard cordially invites all his old COLUMBIA, S. C., July 8.— Five ma's industrial enterprises. It is a friends and the public generally to Mormons, one Missionary Elder and mistaken one. Southern energy and come and see him. With an expe-

pose their heresy. For this he and lies the gratitude of those who his dupes were arrested and lodged discover that Ayer's Sarsaparilla remedies this evil

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-Half of the new quays at Zug, Switzerland, fell into the lake on the night of July 5th. Forty houses, a crowded inn and the Hotel Zurich, having retired from the editor's a four-story structure full of visitors, vanished entirely. The occupants of the buildings were engulfed while -The Baptists of Durham have they slept, and at least 100 pertract for another church to be com- to recover the bodies of the victims pleted October 1st. Plans are on An infant was found alive in a float-

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 30th .-Northern capitalists are rapidly acquiring all the pine lands in south-Jackson, of Maryland, have just pur-

of wheat were exported from Philadelphia against 207,292 bushels in Augusta, Ga., July 9.— Governor GOV. GORDON HUNG IN EFFIGY .-Gordon was hung in efflgy yesterday at Dalton, from the gallows erected to hang Holman, who was sentenced to death for murdering a young woman in Whitefield county last year, because he commuted the sen-Holman became so indignant at the

> An artesian well had been drilled with coffee, and a 300 gallon teapot,

-Almost every person has some

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No. 26-1m

H AVING qualified as Executrix of the last will and testament of D. H. Starbuck, deceased, late of Winston, Forsyth County, N. C., this is to notify all persons I also Keep on Hand a Stock of ly timbered land in one tract in Covington county, and twenty thousand acres were bought by another party about a month ago.

County, M. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them for payment on or before the 15th day of June. 1888, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of said deceased will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned or her attraction. ment with the undersigned or her attorney
A. H. Eller, who occupies the law office o
the deceased. ELLEN STARBUCK,
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July 9, 1887.

S. E. ALLEN,

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AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N.C. R. R. On and after Sunday Nov. 14th, trains leave as follows:

No. 9 Leaves 5.30 a.m. Mail closes 5 a. m. " 10 Arrives 11.30 a. m.
" 11 Leaves 7.20 p.m. Mail closes 6:45 p.m.

-The Sentinel now appears in folio form.

-Weather warm with good seasonable rains.

-Thirteen marriage license were issued in this county during June.

Davie county. -The Normal School of Davie county will be in session from July 18 to July 29, at Mocksville.

-The Friend's School at New Garden, Guilford county, will celebrate its 50th anniversary, August

Mrs. A. L. Baldwin and Miss Nettie, arrived on Tuesday, and are the and good literature. Also Adminisguests of J. C. Conrad on Cherry street.

-The revenue collections at the Winston branch office footed up \$30,779.78 for the month ending June 30th.

-Mr. Gardener who was taken to the Morganton Insane Asylum from Kernersville, died a few days after reaching there.

-The Mt. Airy News says the number of deaths reported to have occurred in Mt. Airy has been very much exagerated.

-The East Salem Sunday School picniced on Saturday last. It was an enjoyable day for all. H. E. Fries, Superintendent.

-J. E. Mickey has six acres of inches in height. Five feet is the average height all over the field.

-C. W. Vogler and lady have returned home from a visit to Madison. Miss Minnie remains with her sister, Mrs. Carter for a while longer.

-Georgia watermelons are plenty, several car loads came up on Monday. They sell at one cent per pound and less The "home-grown" melon crop is said to be promising.

ty have taken the Matthew Stach Worth, picniced in Salem last week. cave near Cookville, and a few days CRAFT & Owens, Druggists, Winston, endeavor to collect funds for its it was a gay crowd, and the occa- cave. Back on the Mountain side,

el Sunday School enjoyed themselves | The party consisted of Mr. and found. They first passed through a on Friday in the Fogle Brothers Mrs. C. A. Hammer, Mrs. C. W. hole something like a well, going A large crowd and a good time.

-The Greensboro Ladies' Presbyterian Chapel Aid Society, will run the benefit of the enlargement of the Chapel building.

-The old Post Office building has been remodeled, and will be used as Salem Water Company supplies the building with water, pipes have recently been fitted up.

-The Home Sunday School picniced on the H. W. Fries place on Thursday last. All passed off pleasantly, until a hard rain, which marred the enjoyment somewhat. F. H. of persons were allowed to list their Fries, Superintendent.

-F. R. Jones made a trip from Greensboro to Winston on a bycycle | per claims. in four hours, on heavy roads along the railroad track. He says he can make the trip-26 mile, in 2 hours, in favorable weather.

-G. O. Andrews, recently with the Winston Sentinel, has purchased Old Town road, one half interest in the Greensboro Morning News, and the style of the firm hereafter will be Hampton &

-Just received at the Salem Bookstore. Irish Linen note paper in boxes with envelopes, Pele Mele or decorated note paper and envelopes, Novels, Poems, Ready Reckoners, &c., cheaper than ever.

-James Alston and James Clifton. Both these parties went from North the length of the road including side Carolina to Texas about the year tracks at 26 miles, valued at \$14,100 1837. It their heirs will communi- per mile, making a total of \$107,094, cate with Joseph A. Creech, Raleigh, N. C., they will learn valuable in-

-At the quarterly meeting of the Salem Juvenile Missionary Society, Will X. Coley was re-elected President; Henry Vogler Vice-President; Miss Carrie Mickey, Treasurer, and track and report at August meeting. Miss Effie Butner, Secretary. Among the appropriations, \$11 was given to the Twin-City Hospital.

-One hundred and ninety-six days of the year gone leaving 170 Broadbay Township and C. A. Reyyet to come before the end. Day's nolds was appointed to fill the valength to-day 14 hours and 14 min- cancy, utes. Dog days began last Sunday, and will end August 22nd. Thermometer ranged up into the 90's on ler Bros., at \$625.00. Monday and Tuesday, with a stiff breeze to make it endurable.

track-out Wagon and Hand Cart for E. Conrad, Chairman Board of Counsale. Enquire of L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

inst., the kitchen of the Taylor house was discovered to be in flames about 3 a. m., and was consumed, together with the ice house, and another small building. By almost super-human efforts of the citizens the Hotel building and the Ladjoining was saved, although the latter \$3.35; Vienna, \$5.17. was on fire at least a dozen times.

-The trustees of Cana Academy announce an Agricultural and Educational Mass-Meeting at Cana, Da- lican. vie county, July 29th, 1887. Col. L. Vie county, July 23th, 1881. Col. L.

12 Arrives 12 30 a. m.

L. Polk will speak upon Agriculture

the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for and its needs of to-day, and Rev. the week ending July 9, 1887 Parker Gwaltney, of Alexander county, will address the people upon Education

lished on Thursday last. The typesetting and press work were done -The Masonic picnic will take at this office and cannot be surpassplace August 11th, at Mocksville, ed anywhere. Its 12 page contents are interesting to all the Academy girls, old and young. Price per 10 months, 50 cents. It is a beautiful and interesting school paper.

> - See advertisement of Cedar Cove Nurseries headed "Visit." Also advertisement of Wilmington Star. daily's in the State, full of live news trator's notice of estate of the late Jonathan Stewart. Also John H. Sink's new advertisement, and Atlanta Constitution.

> -The Elm Street Sunday School, and the operatives of Messrs, Fries' factory picniced at the W. E. Spaugh homestead, (late Harrison Reed's) and spent a pleasant day. It was the largest assembly of "picnicers" ever assembled together here The day was warm, but the threatened storm passed around and they passed the day in real enjoyment. E. A. Ebert, Superintendent.

-J. W. Reed, President of the and some personal property in trust, oats, some of which measure 5 feet 6 for the benefit of J. W. Alspaugh, Thompson's Drug Store. Cashier of 1st National Bank, Gen. J. F. Poindexter, David Reed and Anslew Reed. It is thought that in sight to meet all the obligations a ghastly discovery made Monday of the company, but that the stock. near Cookville, on the Kentucky holders would be losers to some ex-

Correspondence Enterprise. A party of young people from High Point, chaperoned by Mr. and -The Baptist Broad Street Chap- of the most pleasant of the season.

woodland, near the vineyard tract. Worth, Misses S. Hansley, C. Caw- straight down some thirty-five feet, thon, Misses Hamner, Dr. H.C. Pitts, caverns, with a downward course toilet soap for twenty-five cents, at Messrs. A. J. Sapp, Ab. Tate, James Walker and John Moffitt. Much was added to the pleasure of the party found human bones, and with Thursday the 21st of this month, for party by the Misses Masten, of Sa- a little digging in the debris that had lem, to whom we owe thanks for their kindness. We are also under had been murdered and thrown Salem, N. C. obligations to Dr. Rondthaler for down this hole. Some skulls were the use of the Academy school found with bullet holes through them an annex to the Widow's house. The grounds, which are by far the most beautiful in the city.

COUNTY MATTERS.

Equalization, &c.

On Monday and Tuesday of last other caves to be explored. week, the Board of County Commissioners were in session. A number taxes, releases were granted on several poll tax applicants and a liberal amount allowed for county and pau-

It was ordered that Thomas Hairston, col., Thos. Johnson and Mary J. Cook be received at the Poor House as county charges.

Ordered that C. II. Hauser be appointed to repair or build a new bridge on the Clemmonsville and

Ordered that J. H. Finch be reappointed keeper of the Poor House upon the same terms as last year. A copy of the assessment of the Board of Assessors of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R, was filed. It showed the total length of the road to be 196 1 10 miles and the assessed tax of the same to be \$613,820 00 of which Forsyth county has 5 1-10 miles val-

ued at \$15,964.00. A copy of the assessment made by the Board of Assessors of the N. W. N. C. R. R. was also filed. It gave 00 of which Guilford has 12 15 miles valued at \$49,910.00, and Forsyth 13 4-5 miles valued at \$59,184,-

It was ordered that G. E. Nissen and J. C. Miller be appointed to further examine the condition of the Salem Bridge and ascertain the cost to convert the same to a double Ordered that the Clerk put notices at Spainhour's Bridge, warning the public of the adjudged unsafe condi-

tion of the same. Chas. Rothrock tendered his resignation as Road Supervisor in

Ordered that the contract for building a house for the insane at the Poor House be awarded to Mil

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. - The Board of Equalization, composed of the chairman of the various boards WAGON FOR SALE .- A good of Assessors and presided over by A. ty Commissioners met in meeting at 2 p. m., each township being repre-Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BUOWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MB.

FIRE IN DANBURY .- On the 1st sented. After some discussion the Board decided to ascertain the value per acre of real estate in the various Abbott's Creek, \$4.26; Bethania

townships, which resulted as follows: \$5.00: Kernersville, \$4.45; Middle Fork, \$5.22; Old Town, \$6.11; South Fork, \$6 97; Belew's Creek, \$3.50 Broadbay, \$5.50; Lewisville, \$5.00; Old Richmond, \$4.25; Salem Chapel,

No other business was transacted except to grant the Board of Assessors in Winston Township further time to complete this work .- Repub-

-A list of Letters remaining in Ladies.

Mrs. Emerline Burns, Mrs. Sarah Clay, Miss Sallie Everet, Miss Cora Hill The Academy for June was pubMiss Alice Haines, Lizzie Jarrett, Mrs.
Lizzie Lewellyn, Miss Laura Roberson,

Miss Selony.

Wm. B. Crawford, M. D., N. S. Kimel, J. H. Lang, Mr. W. C. Moon, J. J. Mc-Cuiston, Jacob Dr. A. H. Webb. Jacob Spach, J. G. Shouse, To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for advertised letters If not called for within one month

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 1.-The there is enough stock and property people of this region are excited over Stock road. This road was many years ago, the principal highway for traders between Kentucky and Georgia or South Carolina. Stopping places on the road were few and far between, and many men returning after selling their stock, never reached home. Some years ago a skele- bugs, Paris Green is a sure destroy--The Women's Missionary Socie- Mrs. C. A. Hamner and Mrs. C. W. ed nome. Some years ago ton was found at the entrance to a er of these pests. For sale by Ash-Monument matter in hand and will The party was somewhat small, but ago a party concluded to explore the N. C. about half a mile from one of the nosion will long be remembered as one torious stopping places on the old road, the entrance to the cave was

under the mountain. At the bottom of the shaft the others being crushed with an axe or instrument of that kind. Old citikeep track of these travellers when Owens, Druggists, Winston, N. C. passing through with stock, and on Meeting of Commissioners-Board of their return they would be almost certain to disappear. There are

> -The total receipts from internal revenue for all but one month of the fiscal year are about a million and a half larger than they were during the same period of last year, and this aged 18 years. in spite of a decrease in the receipts from the tax on distilled liquors of nearly \$3,000,000. The increase from tobacco has been \$1,800,000; from fermented liquors, \$2,000,000, and there has been about \$700,000 collected from the oleamargarine tax. These figures, on the whole, speak favorably for the prosperity of the

When the steamer Chamlain was DISHER, infant daughter of Mr. and Ly Concord, burned week before last near Charl- Mrs. A. Disher. evoix. Mich, Capt. Hanson, who went to the rescue in a yawl, when half-way to the Champlain, met a young woman named Mary Wakefield swimming toward shore with try and probity have endeared him to the six year old child of Capt. Ke-She was supporting the child on a broken fender, and declined to be taken into the yawl, telling the captain to go to the rescue of others. She reached shore safely.



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—J. B. Wellington, Plainville, Mich. I find no medicine so effective, for Croup and Whooping Cough, as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It saved the life of my

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SHORE, aged 21 years. In this county, July 2nd, H. J. Mo-ser, ex-deputy sheriff, aged 24 years, II months and 2 days. In this county, June 30th, EZEKIEL

Petree, aged 61 years. In South Fork Township, this county, on Friday, July 1st, Mrs. Martha "Salisbury, C. Eyans, nee Fry. aged about 66 years Ar Suterville y, on Friday, July 1st, Mrs. Martha "Salisbury, Fyans, nee Fry, aged about 66 years Ar Statesville, At Union Cross, July 4th, SHIRLEY L.

A CARD FROM GEO. E. VOGLER

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Scribner's Magazine for June. An Art Master. By John Boyle O' Uncle Sam's Little Army - Interesting Particulars About the Daily Routine-Description of a Frontier Fort.

town or cities near wherein to waste with rich rosy health to his credit. In the regular army to-day there are: One all winter, perhaps retiring during un-Lieutenant-General, three Major-General usually cold spells. als, sixteen Brigadiers, sixty-eight Coloeighty-nine Lieutenant-Colonels, 33 Majors, 660 Captains, 645 First Lieuchief musicians, sixty principal music-cians, about 445 Saddler, Ordnance and twenty-five regiments of infantry, ten reg-

lery and a battalion of engineers. dous expansion, and the skeleton simile of a tennis racket, and served this companies could be increased almost curious fiyer as a rudder. stantaneously fourfold or more without in the least bit disarranging the excellent organization which is now its boast and its pride. More than half the regular army is west of the Mississippi River. Forts and military posts are situated in nearly all the Territories, and these are garrisoned by troops who have little else to do now but regular garrison duty. A recruit from date of enlistment draws \$13 per month the first year, \$13 the second ear, \$14 the third, \$15 the fourth and Some of this is retained, which is all paid over to him by he paymaster on the day of his discharge ddition to his pay he gets board, lodging and a certain allowance of clothng, which is settled semi-annually on the muster rolls. His average pay per month, second enlistment, is \$18. For this he does guard duty, attends roll-calls, is detailed on fatigue at odd times, shoots his rifle and plays baseball. The ordinary routine for a day is as follows: Sunrise, reveille roll-call. If a cavalry-

man, stables immediately afterwards, when each man grooms, feeds, waters his horse and then breakfast for himself. Fatigue at 7:30, when those not on other duty are detailed to do any extra work about the garrison, such as policing the post, cleaning away old rubbish, watering trees, deading and unloading stores and supplies, and, in fact, attending to any other chores that need atten

At 8:45 the buglers sound the first cal for guard-mounting. This is a most beautiful ceremony, of daily occurrence, and is for the purpose of relieving the old guard by a new detail, changing the officer of the day, etc., being really the official day at all th forts. The post-flag is run up at sunris and lowered at sunset. After guard mounting drills are in order. If in mid summer, when the weather is very hot some other more suitable hour is selected for this exercise. There is little to do between nine o'clock and noon, the main duty being performed by the various decrease in their size. - Chicago Tribune. fatigue parties, and, perhaps, a garrison or general court-martial may be in session. All the afternoon is idle time, with the and at sunset retreat roll-call is sounded. figures are exact reproductions of an Breeze, enemy in size and position, just as if drawn up in line of battle or lying as kirmishers in the act of firing.

I think there are something like forty-

nine forts and six arsenals in the United States. Fort Keogh is one of the largest, and a short description of it will serve as and a short description of it will serve as a fair sample of about what all the others are. In the first place, a fort would seem to signify a strongly-fortified place, with breastworks, parapets, bastions, sally desk just at his right hand. One Sunday breastworks, parapets, bastions, sally ing down over the walls in a threatening manner. Some Eastern forts are constructed according to the above description, but they are old and out of date, ent, peaceable concerns, although the latter bear the same warlike names and lish the bans of marriage between—I publish the bans of marriage between—," Western fort is neither more norless than a small town or village set down on the open prairie. It is built in the form of the church: "Between the cushion and men; in the center is a beautiful level which I should imagine was unique. green lawn, which is the garrison parade and, upon which are performed the military evolutions and ceremonies spoken parade ground at Fort Leaven-

the men's barracks. camped in their typical lodges and te- Globe-Democrat. pees. If some of the soldiers happen to

ioned, and as these paid musicians have over the farm. little else to do but practise, the result is a most excellent repertoire, and always finely executed. Parade ground concerts obtained a patent for a "safety electric rathe thing in summer, and indoor con-

certs during the opposite season. There is a fine hop-room at nearly every post, fitted up by subscriptions from the offi-cers, and here the weekly hops are held, which are most delightful in every re spect, and always largely attended.

Where Bats Spend the Winter.

Bats in cold climates hibernate during he winter, says a writer in the San Fran cisco Call; in other words, they are enabled to enter a dormant state and live At the present time the life of the sol- for months without eating. So complete dier is soft and easy, says a Fort Keogh (Montana) letter to the New York World. is this sleep that in cases examined the most delicate instrument failed to detect There is little to do on the frontier now except garrison duty, and with no large in another instance the bat was placed in another instance the bat was placed under water without any apparent harm money, the accumulation of five years can resulting from the extended bath. The be saved pretty easily, that is if "Barkis is willin"," and the penniless mortal who entered the service without a cent can ally go back to civilization with as the insect supply is cut off, at the lenty of shekels in his pockets, abun- commencement of cold weather, the bats lance of experience in his head and also take to the caves, and do not appear until Bats have their value, and devour a large number of insects, from the mos-

quito to the larger forms. Some of the tenants, and 444 Second Lieutenants. American Indians do not object to roast The above are the commissioned branch. bat, and the big fruit bats of the Indian ow come forty Sergeant-Majors (the penninsula are considered great luxuries highest rank next to a commissioned of- by the natives. As these animals have a icer) forty Quartermaster-Sergeants, forty stretch of wings of five feet, it must require no little moral courage to eat one. In the early geological ages some reommissary Sergeants, chief trumpeters, markable batlike creatures existed hospital stewards, etc., 2,360 Line Ser- though they were in reality reptiles; yet geants, 1,893 Corporals and very nearly some found east of the Rocky mountains 18,000 privates. The grand total is something like 28,167 all told. Outside of toothless bats. One American form the staff departments the above are con- had a spread of wing of twenty-two feet. tained (especially the enlisted branch) in The remains of one of these giants can be seen in the museum of Yale college, ments of cavalry, five regiments of artil- with another from Europe that is doubt less the most remarkable flyer ever dis-Of course this little mite of an army is covered or even thought of. Unlike its scattered over an immense amount of American cousin, it was small, and re territory, and even if gathered together sembled a bat with a pelican-like bill in one bunch would scarce make a armed with sharp teeth. The tail, how-respectable showing alongside of the ever was the most wonderful feature. It strous standing armies of Europe, was longer than the body, and terminbut this handful is a nucleus for tremen- ated in a veritable paddle that was a fac-

A Rapid Sub-division of Land. the United States are being rapidly absorbed by a few rich men. There is no truth whatever in the allegation beyond in the morning when called, and we do what is being done by alien capitalists getting hold of large ranches out on the arid plains for cattle grazing, and an her forehead. She did not grow into a arid plains for cattle grazing, and an occasional farm-land monopolist like the Irish alien Scully, who will soon be expropriated, in Illinois. The great mass not read dime novels, nor was she fancyof the large farms in the organized States are in the South, and these are mostly cultivated on shares by the ex-slaves. The blacks have not been able, as a general thing, to buy farms, although there is plenty of land for sale cheap in the South. But the censuses of 1870 and 1880 show a rapid sub-division of land and increase in the number of farms in the Southern States. The numerous think that her judgment was as good as class known in old slavery times as the 'poor white trash" since the war abolished slavery have purchased hundreds of thousands of homesteads. The general tendency in the South is to split up and sell off the large plantations, as hiring hands to work them is not profitable. The following table, made up from the United States census reports, exhibits the rapid subdivision of land in all the if there be an old fashioned girl in the growing toe-nails I don't think has been Southern States into smaller farms, which world to-day, may heaven bless and keep properly stated. My observation has means more farms and fewer tenants her and raise up others like her."

SIZE OF FARMS-1		
1880.	1870.	186
Alabama	222	
Arkansas	154	2
Florida141	232	4
Kentucky 129	158	2
ouisiana	247	5
Maryland 126	167	1
Mississippi156	193	3
Missouri	146	2
North Carolina142	213	3
South Carolina143	233	4
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Man's Life. exception of stables again, the soldier being taught to give his horse the best age, is one continued struggle with hives, of attention and care. Fatigue call goes wind-colie, mumps, chicken-pox, meaagain at one, from that hour till four the sles, scarletina, whooping-cough, gumworking parties continuing their labors, boils, corns, headache, carbuncles, chilblains, bile, toothache, rheumatism, cur-If the weather is fine, at retreat a full- rant worms, gout, potato bugs, dead lent natures make them averse to exercise, dress parade is held, which is also one of the most interesting ceremonies in the military calendar. Saturdays and Sun-military calendar. Saturdays and Sun-military calendar. Saturdays and Sun-military calendar of the saturdays and Sun-military calendar. Saturdays and Sun-military calendar of the saturdays and Sun-military calendar of the saturdays and sunday carriages stoned to the saturday c days are days of rest. The first of the two is generally utilized in the arms, accountrements, bunks, bar-bunks, bar-bunk ginger and camphor gum, and yet he is occupants, four being the complement of racks, etc., for the usual Sunday morning not happy. His steps shorten; his teeth each carriage. They wear very thin lace inspection. Inspection is the only duty decay; his strength giveth out; his frame veils, which permit any one having good on Sunday, excepting guard-mounting, which is held 365 days during the year.

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The fishbook, John the favorable weather the favorable weather the favorable heavilies also he may receive the favorable weather the favorable w during the favorable weather sideration of these facts it behooveth these veiled beauties, else he may receive months. The old style paper targets, every man to buy a least one spring a stroke from the lash of the driver. One 6x6, stationary and immovable, are now election, and thus carve for himself a wonders often why the women wear such generally superseded by silhoutte figures of men in the standing, kneeling and lying positions. At these the soldiers with the honorable title of notary public thick cotton veils, with only a small hole fire, advancing, retreating, at a halt, on or pound master. Thus may his fame be for one eye. The harem carriages are a run, etc., the exercise coming as near handed down to posterity though his actual warfare and hostile conditions in bones shall mingle with the all absorbing wivid vermillion, and highly varnished. time of peace as it is possible to get. The clods of the quiet valley. - Dansville

Publishing the Bans.

I have heard from a brother clergyman an incident, the truth of which internal evidence may be said to guarantee, inasmuch as it seems beyond the power of invenports and lots of bristling cannon look- morning he began as usual: "I publish the bans of marriage between-," and putting down his hand in all confidence for the book, found, to his dismay, that it was not there! In his nervousness, he having been succeeded by totally differ- kept on repeating the formula: "I pubtitles of their venerable ancestors. A till at last the clerk from beneath, in nond, two sides of which are com- the desk, sir." The book had simply posed of officers' quarters, and the other two sides of barracks for the enlisted of the accident was a publication of bans -All the Year Round.

Humble Pie.

To "eat humble pie," is to knock unworth, Kan., is one of the handsomest der, to be submissive. This expression spots in the whole United States. It is This expression vered with tall, beautiful shade tress entrails, and other unprime parts of a laid out in artistic rows, and altogether is a most lovely park or promenade in summer time. The commanding officer usually occupies the finest set of quarters, which are located at the angle formed by come down from a position you have asthe junction of the two rows of officers' sumed, to be obliged to take a 'lower quarters. In another angle is the post room.' 'Umbles' are the heart, liver and hospital presided over by a competent surgeon and assistants, and the guard-house is somewhere else along the line of hold dined the venison pastry was served on the dais, but the umbles were made into a pie for the huntsman and his fellows. N. B.—Pie and patty were both barracks are the stables, Commissary and Quartermaster's Departments, ordnance depot, saddlers' and tinners' shops, launare limited to venison, veal and some dresses' quarters, and perhaps a little fur-few other meats; pie is of far wider sig-ther back the Indian scouts may be nificance, including fruit, mince, etc.—

be married, they may have a house or shack to live in, located somewhere near shack to live in, located somewhere near the laundresses.

W. H. Parkinson, of Mineral Point, Wis., while sowing oats found a gold ring on the point of one of the secderposts where the regimental head- teeth. The ring was lost about thirty quarters are the regimental band is sta- years ago by a young lady in passing

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

Japanese Ladies.

In so far as the gentler sex are con cerned, it is not too much to say that it yould be a decided gain to civilization if the example set by the Empress of Japan in the matter of court ceremonial were followed by every lady in that land. There is not a single feature of Japanese woman-life but appears most objectionable; and, like the laws affecting women generally, the code of Japanese female iquette requires radical revision. Take that nasty practice of blackening the teeth, the sign of a married lady. ourse, there are numbers of late years who have adopted European fashions, wives and daughters mostly of Japanese who have become imbued with occidental ideas, or of men educated abroad or having traveled in Europe. These have it can be borne, withdraw it for a rest given up the practice, but in the cases of and repeat. Keep up this process for the vast majority of young girls, no sooner does "Mr. Fikoyemon" make an overcome the inflammation, and that is all offer of marriage-which is done by there is of a felon in its first stages. fastening a branch of a particular shrub Poisonous Snake Bites.—Take o the house of her parents-than the spoonful of sweet oil, internally, and also damsel, if the gentleman is accepted, be- bathe the wound with the same. comes entitled to dye her molars and said to have cured one case that had been grinders and pluck out her eyebrows. thirty days standing. It will cure the And the compound employed to dye the sting of bees, spiders or other insects, teeth is a most villainous mixture, often corroding the lips and gums and "mak- low running vine called ivy. It is equally ing the gangrened mouth of a Japanese good to cure animals. To cure a horse it lady look like the sepulchre of all beauty." No less objectionable is the man. custom which compels a young beauty of For Sore Throat.-Buy at a drug Fi-gen to dye her lips a furious red, and store one ounce of camphorated oil, and hide the natural carnation of her cheek five cents worth of chlorate of potash. beneath a layer of violent paint .- Home

The Ideal Girl.

A Western Bishop has given to the world his ideal girl. It would not be rash to fancy, by the way, that the Bishop's wife was flattered by the description. It sounds very like what men say "Mother was, when she was a girl!" "She was a little girl until she was fif-teen years old, and she helped her mother in her household duties. She had hours of play and enjoyed herself to the full The idea is false that the farm lands in est extent. She never said to her mother: 'I can't; I don't want to,' for obedience was to her a cherished virtue. She arose not suppose she had her hair done up in oung lady and talk about her beau be fore she was in her teens, and she did ing a hero in every plow boy she met. The old fashioned girl was modest in her demeanor, and she never taiked slang nor used by-words. She did not laugh at old people nor make fun of cripples. She had respect for her elders, and above listening to words of counsel from those older than herself. She did not know as much as her mother, nor did she that of her grandmother. She did not go to parties by the time she was ten years old and stay till after midnight dancing with any chance young man who happened to be present. She went to bed in season, and doubtless said her prayers and slept the sleep of innocence, rose up in the morning happy and capable of giving happiness. And now, tenants her and raise up others like her."

The Sultan's Harem. abundance of woolly hair, broad, flat noses and black, shining skin, in marked contrast to the men, who are peculiarly shaped, their stout, short bodies and disproportionately long legs giving them a A is for Apple. How small boys delight grotesque appearance. This is the more conspicuous from the fact that they generally travel upon small Arab horses, the feet nearly touching the ground. In the Man's life, from infancy to tottering harem the women spend their time in comparative idleness, the bath and toilet filling the hours not allotted to eating and sleeping. Some few of them smoke cigarettes, and singing, with a harp accompaniment, is not unusual. Their indo-They have golden ornaments and are drawn by two horses. The driver is a cunuch, as are also the mounted guards, one at each door. When the women visit the great bazar, a kind of market where K is for Key. Tis a whis-key that locks all sorts of wares are sold, the carriages drive up in line before the entrance, the guards dismount, and turning their horses over to the care of the drivers, accompany the women through the bazaar.

Fashion Notes.

Linen cuffs and collars again appear. White velvet trims black straw hats stylishly.

The Grecian knot is the latest mode of

Point d'esprit net makes a charming

poke-shaped bonnet.

White enamel cuff studs are stylish with taylor-made costumes. Two or three striped vests accompany

the costume of wool fabric. Swiss sleeves with wide velvet cuffs

are now worn by young ladies and by Black China crepe dresses are still styl-

ish for half mourning and to combine with color. Sleeves are more fanciful than last sea-

son, a puff at the top being the most popular style. Straw ribbons are among the most styl-

ish trimmings for hats for young girls and children. Plaid petticoats of black and white are worn with all sorts of black costumes,

Ribbons is the chief trimming for Summer straw hats, satin and velvet being particularly favored.

Raised rolls, covered with beadwork,

are seen on some of the new mantles in place of the flat epaulettes heretofore worn. The redingote is the favorite shape

for long mantles, and the redingote polonaise is equally popular for walking Very rich voke trimmings for corsages

are shown made of beaded or corded passementerie. This summer dresses are ornamented in this manner, but with Swiss embroidery instead of beads. Summer silks in plaids are finished with cuffs and collars of velvet when in-

THE HOME DOCTOR.

CURE FOR DANDRUFF.-Make a preparation of one ounce of flour of sulphur and one quart of water, agitate the mixture at frequent intervals for a few hours, then pour off the clear liquid, and saturate the head with this every morning. In a few weeks every trace of the dandruff will disappear, and the hair will become

soft and glossy.

Тоотнасне.—If the cavity is so great as to allow the air to reach the nerve get some spirits of nitre and mix with all saturate a little cotton with it and apply it to the cavity. If the pain extends upward to the eye, or takes the form of neuralgia, procure some horseradish leaves, take out the stems, wet them and apply on the face over the pain. This will generally bring relief.

To CURE FELONS .- If at any time before suppuration commences, plenty of ice water is used, it will never fail in producing a perfect cure. Hold the affected part in ice cold water as long as

Whenever any soreness appears in the throat, put the potash in half a tumbler of water, and with it gargle the throat thoroughly, then rub the neck thoroughly with the camphorated oil at night before going to bed, and also place around the throat a small strip of woolen flannel. This is a simple, cheap and sure

remedy. LOTION FOR FRECKLES. - Horseradish grated into a cup of cold sour milk-let. it stand twelve hours, then strain and apply two or three times a day-will, it said, remove freckles from hands or face in a short time. Or, one ounce of lemon juice mixed with a quarter of drachm of pulverized borax and half a drachm of sugar, will also remove them. Keep the lotion in a glass bottle corked tightly a few days before using, and apply to the freekles occasionly, and they

will soon be removed. SUNSTROKE AND APOPLEXY. -First, rub powerfully on the back and neck, making horizontal and downward movements. Second, while rubbing call for water immediately, which apply to the face and to the hair on the and side of the head. Third, call for a bucket of water as hot as can be borne. and pour it by dipperfuls on the back of the head and neck for several minutes. The effect will be wonderful for vitalizing the medulla oblongata; it also vitalizes the whole body and the patient will generally start into conscious life in a very short time. The application must necessarily be made with promptness. Health and Home.

Ingrowing Toe-Nails.

A chiropodist says in the St. Louis if Globe-Democrat: "The cause of the inchiefly by the use of the knife in the trimming of the nails. Scissors should always be used instead. The knife tears In speaking of the Sultan's harem, a the nail off into the quick, and thus the Baltimore American correspondent says: ingrowing commences. Much of it is.
The women are watched over by negro caused at Turkish bath establishments. The women are watched over by negro caused at Turkish bath establishments, cunuchs, governed by a chief and waited There I have seen persons let an ignorant upon by negroes of their own sex, all of darky whittle off their nails with a knife, atives of Egypt, trained from or try to correct the growth of an ininfancy for this special service. These growing nail. The carelessness people negro women are tall and robust, with an display in the handling of the most important portions of their body is astonishing.

The Alphabet Illustrated. To stand 'round an apple and beg for a bite! The Apple, O

B is for Ball. It is used in a game To capture gate money. How base is its sim The Ball, O C is for Cup. When it's filled with hot tea The women gos-sip it. They're fond of beau-he.

The Cup. To D is for Dollar. A dollar, you know, Is round. That's the reason it rolls away so . The Dollar, . \$

E is for Egg. It is laid by a hen. When fresh, soft and cracked it resembles some men. The Egg, O

If they had no fishhook they wouldn't tell lies.

Get very red noses who look in this glass. The Goblet,

II is for Hand. A hand costs a lot When some other fellow can rake in the pot. The Hand, 12

is for Icicle. Like a poor joke. Its point is transparent and easily broke. The Icicle, V

J is for Jackstraws. This little game serves To strengthen your patience and steady your The Jackstraws, | | | | |

The door of a prison as tight as a box. The Key, O-L is for Line. Some statesmen (?) may wish

That lines they have written were dropped to a fish. The Line, —

M is for Marbles. They have to be small. Or else little boys couldn't shoot 'em at all. The Marbles, 0000 N is for Note. It makes one feel blue,

To know that to-morrow there's one falling due. The Note, I. O. U.

() is for Orange. An orange farm pays The sellers. The buyers but mortgages raise. The Orange, O P is for Poker. Your mother-in-law

Should give you the poker if ever you The Poker, O-Q is for Question. First question the pop, Then pop off the question before you can stop.

The Question, ? It is for Ring. The ring we like best Comes out of the dinner bell when we're guest.
The Ring.

S is for Stars. They all scintillate true. And, pardon the jest-nut, men sin till late, too.
The Stars,

T is for Tacks. When they go in your hee An in-come tax heavy you probably feel. The Tacks, T T T

U's for Umbrella. We're betting a cent That someone will say it is used up and lent. The Umbrella, V is for Villain. A villain is bad

And ought to be walloped each day by his dad. The Villain, -0-

W's for Worm. If on Sundays it's dug It goes with a fishpole, a man and a jug. The Worm, X for X-ample in algebra stands :

It puzzles our brains till our forehead expands. The X-ample, A-Y-CxB-X Y is for Yacht. H'old H'England, you know, Sends over his yachts and we take 'em in tow. The Yacht,

Z is for Zigzag. Some men who get tight Know all about zigzags and walk 'em at night The Zigzag. -H. C. Dedge, in Detroit Free Prass,

AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Tidy Tillage.

Mr. Peter Yarling, a well-to-do Ger-nan near Shelbyville, Ind., is pleasantly emembered as a champion and exponent of a husbandry which may fairly be called 'good." His land was extraordinarily lear of foul growth-which is the more remarkable when it is said that the agiculture of his neighbors was of the usual "lick and promise" sort. "I vill gif any man a fife tollar bill that'll find a handful of veeds in any of my fields." His dwelling, big barn and outbuildings were likewise scrupuously neat; in brief an atmosphere of tidiness and thrift prevaded the entire premises. The atural consequence was, he made money year by year, while others in the locality. 'who rather vegetated than lived," re-

nained poor. These facts prompted an

Indiana Farmer correspondent to the following emphatic reflections: "Show me a clean farmer, and I'll show you a man who is making it pay. Show me a slovenly, careless, weed-growing farmer, and I'll show you a man that's hard-run, and ignorant as an ass, beside; ecause he is too lazy or too blind to see that his own interests behoove him to have a clean soil to till, and to raise grain only, instead of weeds; for every weed that grows inside a farmer's fields is a soil robber, and steals that substance away, day and night, which the farmer's rops require to promote perfect growth. If clean farming generally prevailed our most noxious weeds would in a few years disappear, and the farmer's labor, in the culture of his various crops, would be very materially reduced."- New York

Cross-Breeding Hogs.

Tribune.

Many farmers get the idea that they can raise better hogs by combining good qualities of two or more breeds. In accordance with this view, they one year use a Poland boar, the next a Berkshire. and the next, perhaps, a Jersey Red. Some even go so far as to have a rotation of the hog crop by beginning with the first and going through the series again. Little, if anything, is gained and much is lost by this practice. The hogs are not uniform in size, form, color, appearance, or in ability to fatten. Wh comes to sell them he cannot offer an even lot of hogs, similarly fine in all respects. The buyer is not so well pleased when he sees them as he is by an even lot of any one breed. Another important point is developed when the farmer comes to pick out young sows for the next year's breeding. If he has bred evenly he can get an even lot of sows the best suited to his idea of a type of that breed, and a boar can be chosen that will suit all. Where mixing has been indulged in the sows chosen will represent several types and the boar can be well adapted to only a few of the sows. A man gets some in spiration for better breeding, if he has bred to a "type always carried in his mind," and annually reproduced in the

pen with increasing accuracy. There is, of course, something to be said on the other side—breeding too fine, or breeding in and in to establish or preserve a type. For the practical production of pork there is no need of doing fancy breeding. So many raisers of the standard breeds can be found within a short journey of almost any farmer that he need not lack for a boar quite similar to his "type," without breeding to one closely related.—Prairie Farmer.

Farm and Garden Notes. Raw onions chopped fine and mixed with food twice a week, is better than a

dozen cures for chicken cholera. Commercial fertilizers can be used in no way to so good an advantage as in connection with barn-yard manure.

Corn, properly planted on well-pre-pared ground, should rarely need the hoe n the early stages if the plowing be skill-Large peonics are preferable to small, as there is more of a succession of bloom,

giving a longer picking from the same Deep ploughing is sure death to the peach orchard by cutting off the roots, and particularly the fibrous ones that

nourish and sustain life. If your garden plot is selected, rake over and burn up every vestige of grass and weeds, so as to destroy not only seeds but insects. A covering of straw, leaves or stalks, burned over the ground will be

an advantage. With vines, such as melons, squashes, cucumbers, if the supply of manure is small and it is desired to derive the largest amount of benefit for one season,

manuring in the hill may be profitably resorted to. In a bulletin issued from the Ohio experiment station, Dr. Lazenby says that the experimental test for the past two years shows that the yield of corn is les-

sened often by too frequent and improper use of the cultivator. The small shoots around the trunk of apple trees should be closely pruned as also any from the center of the trees on the larger limbs. This, with too rapidly

growing trees, is often a good method to set them to fruit-bearing. An Ohio farmer says orehard grass will grow a thicker coating of muck than any grass he knows, hence he recommends * as best for meadows that are liable to

overflow. Red-top will outlive all the rest of the grasses under water. It is only the 'poultry-keeper who makes pets of the flock, and knows the

individual points of each one, who can attain success. Selection and "the survival of the fittest" tell in the business of egg-production as in other things. An experienced Canadian farmer says: "The day is not far distant when great

changes in our methods of treatment of lands will take place, but it will not be until the principles, as well as the advan-tages of under-graining and deep and thorough cultivation of the soil are fairly well understood by the farming com-

A successful poultry raiser feeds wheat in the morning, barley at noon, and wheat in the evening. In addition to the barley he gives the slops and refuse from the kitchen, after boiling it. The wheat gives a rich yellow color to the yolks, which is so much desired in the city where eggs are sold in retail markets, He says one great mistake many chicken raisers make is in feeding chickens too much, and this accounts for their becoming diseased.

Old apple trees, especially if unthrifty, often have much loose bark on their trunks. This is, however, only a sympton of unthrift, and scraping it off will not make the tree fruitful unless it is manured and well cared for otherwise. One incidental advantage from scraping this rough bark is that many codling moths make this their hiding place and will thus be destroyed. To accomplish this result the work should be done early, at least as soon as the trees blossom and as much earlier as possible.

If you want to get rid of Canada thistles, first make the land as rich as possible, and then seed it down to clover or some similar crop. By manuring heavily get an early crop and mow for hay just as soon as the thistles begin to blossom. After mowing apply a little stimulating fertilizer to quickly start up the grass. When it is about a foot high plow the land with a plow that will turn over all the soil. Then roll down and harrow, so as to cover the thistles root and branch. A few thistles will probably show them-selves afterward, but cut them down at once with a sharp hoe or cultivator, and your field will soon be cleared and ready for almost any crop in the spring.

'A Peek and a Right Smart Screech." NO NEED OF FOREIGN EVIDENCE. An old soldier recalls an expression

that he heard in Georgia, after asking an inhabitant how far it was to the next plantation. The man answered that it and then as much further as a strong,

lusty shout could be heard .- Troy Times. An Arkansas man made a bullet out of a piece of plug tobacco and shot it through the body of a wildcat. The an-

imal died. Mr. Arthur Shurt'eff, Parker, Dakota, writes St. Jacobs Oil will cure one thing not advertised. It cured a wart on my finger which I

had for years." Price fifty cents. SIR EDWARD TICHBORNE has offered "The Claimant" a small annuity it he will make an a bidavit for publication after death of the true facts of the Orion-Castro conspiracy. "Sir Roger" has scornfully refused the offer. At Terre Haute, Champaign County, Ohio,

Mr. Charles F. Powell was postmaster, and he writes: "I have a fine los of Polish Chickens.

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for the croup. It cured them. The next morning I cou d not tell which of the chickens had been sick." DR. ANDERSON CRITCHETT, of London, was recently offered a fee of £7,000-probably the largest medical honorarium on record—to go to Ind a to treat one of the native princes, but declined the offer.

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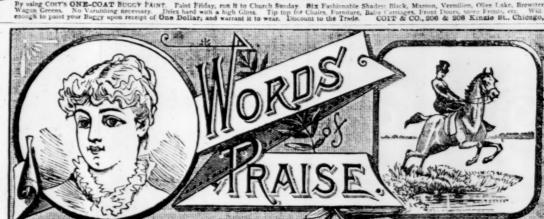
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THROWN AWAY.

JOHN E. SEGAR, of Mülenbeck, Va., writes:
"My wife had been suffering for two or three years with female weakness, and had paid out one hundred dollars to physicians without relief. She took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it did her more good than all the medicine given to her by the physicians during the three years they had been practicing upon her." Mrs. George Rerger, of Westfeld, N. Y., writes: "I was a great sufferer from leucornica, bearing-down pains, and pain continually across my back. Three bottles of your Favorite Prescription' restored me to perfect health. I treated with Dr. —, for nine months, without receiving any benefit.

SUPPORTER.

Mrs. Sophia F. Bosweil, White Cottage, O., writes: "I took eleven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pellets.' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a large of the time, this I have had aside, and feel as weelf as I ever did."

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Mrs. MAY GLEASON, of Nunica, Ottawa Co., fich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription'

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Again she writes: "Having taken several bot-les of the 'Favorite Prescription' I have remained my health wonderfully, to the astonishmed friends. I can now be on my feet all day, duties of my household. WONDERS.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of No. 11 Lexington St., East Boston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians. I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser,' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them. and enclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much better already."

JEALOUS

Of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakness, leucorrhea and falling of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doctored with an army of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was loath to do, because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if he would get me some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' also six bottles of the 'Discovery,' for ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of he would get me some of your medicines. I would try the against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the 'Discovery,' fendollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery,' and four 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for fo years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, we was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a she time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost four years.'

THE OUTGROWTH OF A VAST EXPERIENCE.

The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing aliments peculiar to females, at the Invalide and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar meladica.

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